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## SSU high in recent drug and alcohol survey



SGA Doug Zwiselsberger, Carol Williamson VP of Student Affairs, President William Merwin, Interim Provost Phillip Creighton and Florence Pritchard. Photo by Charlie Janney

John Duffy  
Flyer Staff Writer

Recall Jay Leno's recent mention of SSU on the Tonight Show in which he made light of SSU's practice of giving plants to it's incoming freshman by way of a reference to home grown (or dorm grown) marijuana. Also recall SSU President Dr. William Merwin's equally amusing response to Leno's free press, "We're flying pretty high..."

This week, SSU has been placed in the limelight again for substance abuse with the release of results from the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey, conducted here in the fall of 1995. The survey, provided by the Core Institute based at the University of Southern

Illinois at Carbondale, found student rates of alcohol and drug consumption at SSU are dramatically higher than the national college average. The most notable differences, include the following: 45 percent of the students surveyed reported they have driven a car while under the influence, ten percent higher than the national average, and 14 percent reported they were taken advantage of sexually as a result of drinking, compared with the average of 11 percent.

The current use of marijuana by SSU students is also high. 25 percent of those surveyed reported having smoked marijuana within the past 30 days compared with the 13 percent national average rate. As one might conclude, tobacco use is high

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## SECU takes over ATM responsibilities

Carrie Miller  
Flyer Staff Writer

On October 15, 1996 an new Automated Teller Machine (ATM) was installed outside the Gull's Nest. No longer Nation's Bank, the new machine is operated and maintained through the State Employees Credit Union (SECU).

According to SSU Vice-President of Finances, Richard Pusey, there was a state mandate three years ago that required all state agencies to switch to SECU. According to Pusey, the purpose of the program is to have a credit union represented on campuses and to extend the benefits of a credit union to students and employees.

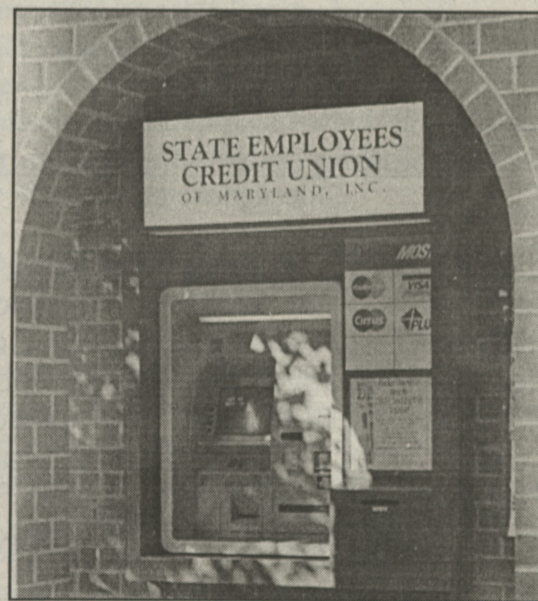
The Fall 1996 semester marked the

end of a five year contract between Nation's Bank and Salisbury State. Due to the state mandate, Nation's Bank was dropped as the campus's ATM provider. According to Pusey, Nation's Bank was notified of the change and is interested in installing a second ATM in the future, possibly in The Commons upon its completion.

The ATM is available for use 24 hours a day. Users who are not SECU members will not be charged by the credit union for using their machine, however, individual banks may still apply a charge. SECU members are subject to no transaction fees.

SECU's automated teller machine has benefits for all users. The machine is easy to use and will guide the users step-by-step. The automated teller machine is

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New ATM by the Gull's Nest. Photo by Charlie Janney

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## Blood, sweat, tears for Pi Lambda Phi

Julie Pierno  
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Every year the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity organizes a massive blood drive to support The Blood Bank of the Lower Eastern Shore. Annually the largest on the Eastern Shore, this year will be no exception. SSU fraternity Pi Lambda Phi, affectionately known as Pi Lamb, is organizing yet another blood drive that will take place this year on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. The fraternity has run at least seven previous blood drives for the university according to Pi Lambda Phi member Dan Stabile.

Registered Nurses from The Blood Bank will perform the actual blood withdraw procedure while Pi Lambda Phi members are responsible for organizing scheduling and sign-ups. The Blood Bank of the Eastern Shore will play a major role in the Blood Drive as well. The Blood Bank will bring a portable vehicle specifically designed for this type of event. According to Stabile, the fraternity brothers also tend to the volunteers after they have donated blood. "We escort them [the volunteers] back and forth and give them food and drink. That's our job," he said.

Pi Lambda Phi's role in the blood drive is immense. Stabile has chaired the event for the past three years. He explained "The number of people allowed to donate blood is limited to 150 due to the size of the Wicomico Room." Sign-ups for willing volunteers were held last week. The maximum number of available spaces was filled in only a day and a half. While the current number of slots are full, Stabile encourages interested individuals to come to the University Center on Thursday as appointments may open up. According to Stabile, volunteers can be denied because of various circumstances that could suggest their blood is contaminated. Stabile, stated "People with a cold, a fever or even those who have been tattooed in the past year are usually not allowed to give blood."

Each volunteer donates a pint of blood. Stabile estimated that 100 to 110 pints are collected by the conclusion of the drive. This figure could be responsible for saving many lives.

Any qualified SSU student interested in saving a life is urged to stop by the Wicomico Room this Thursday. The fatigue resulting in donating a pint of blood is a small price to pay for helping save someone's life.

### Editorial Policy

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## Winter wonderlands found overseas

Pam Raitt  
Flyer Staff Writer

Does the idea of winter in Salisbury chill you to the bone? Had enough Eastern Shore culture for awhile, and ready for something a bit more diverse? Why not sign up for one of four trips abroad this January and soak up some foreign culture while earning SSU credits at the same time? There is no in-class substitute for learning about a foreign culture through immersion. The 1997 winter term at SSU offers students a bumper crop of courses abroad, with groups going to Australia and New Zealand, Britain, Ecuador and France.

The Perdue School of Business will take a group of approximately 20 students to Rennes and Paris, France, this January 11-25. Students will spend the majority of the trip in Rennes, a town in Northwest France, with class time at the Graduate School of Business at Rennes. There will also be field trips to area businesses such as agribusinesses, food processing plants and hi-tech telecommunications companies. The group will then end the trip with two and a half days in Paris, with the majority of the time in the cosmopolitan French capital spent absorbing French culture.

Dr. Richard Hoffman, associate professor of International Management and one of three faculty members traveling to France, stated, "Most of our students haven't been exposed to other cultures and they'll find that even if they stay on the Eastern Shore they'll either be working for or competing

against foreign companies. You can't teach different cultures in the classroom, it's something that has to be experienced with all five senses." Students hoping to compete effectively in the new "global village" will do



Royal guard in London.  
Photo by Mike Bono

so only with a good sense of how other cultures function and a realization that the American way is not the only way.

The trip offers two courses that give students the opportunity to learn about other cultures for themselves: "Business in its Global Setting" and "The Art of Crossing Cultures." The trip will cost \$1,500 (all prices quoted in this article do not include tuition and fees) and is already fully booked at the

undergraduate level, however, graduate students may still apply.

The Nursing and English departments are sponsoring a joint trip to Sydney, Australia and Queenstown, New Zealand. Nursing students will study "Cultural Considerations in Nursing" and English students will take a course in "Australian and New Zealand Literature and Culture." The two classes will travel together as a group, spending about a week in each country from January 5-22.

Through field trips to health agencies and other side trips, nursing students will learn about aboriginal medicine and how the Australian and New Zealander cultural beliefs affect their attitudes towards sickness and health care delivery. English students will study novels and films from both cultures and supplement this by visiting museums and attending plays while overseas. Dr. Thomas Erskine a professor of English is co-sponsoring the trip. He said, "This area [the Eastern Shore] is so parochial sometimes, that it's good to break out and see different cultures." He feels that the best time to travel is when you're a student, young and free from many obligations and responsibilities. The trip, which will cost students around \$3,000, still has limited space for interested students.

Dr. James Welsh, associate professor of English, has been taking students to Britain since 1984, and this January he will take another lucky group to Stratford-upon-Avon, the Globe Theatre, Trinity Church and the Shakespeare Birthplace Museum among other stops. The 14 day tour will cover England and Scotland and encompasses *continued on page 4*

## Bye, bye Nationsbank, campus welcomes SECU

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capable of performing withdrawals, deposits, balance inquiries and transfers of funds. During one visit to the machine, multiple transactions may be performed.

According to their publication, "[The State Employees Credit Union] is a cooperative, not-for-profit financial institution owned by its members and operated for their benefit." The union encourages its members to manage their funds wisely through many different services which are open to all members.

Membership in the credit union is open to any current or past employee of the State of

Maryland (or a city, county or town). Primary membership is also open to full-time students of the University of Maryland system including St. Mary's College of Maryland, Bowie, Coppin, Frostburg, Morgan, Salisbury and Towson State Universities. Relatives of primary members may join the union as "Family Members" and receive the same benefits and services.

To join SECU, a "Share Savings Account" must be opened. There is a \$10 minimum deposit to open the account. The account is the member's "share" of the union. Interest is earned on the account and credited monthly.

Other services offered by SECU are basic, interest free checking, Certificates of Deposit, Individual Retirement and Individual Retirement Accounts. SECU also offers a VISA credit card with no annual fee.

Representatives from SECU will be available to talk with students and their parents October 26 - 27, during Family Weekend. Information and applications are also available at the Guerrieri Information Desk. Currently, the new SECU ATM machine is fully operational and located outside the Gull's Nest.



## Student alcohol and drug use exceeds national average Faculty and students concerned about school's future image

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here as well; 26 percent of those surveyed reported using tobacco three times per week or more, compared with the national 19 percent. This national average is based on a 1991-1993 Harvard University School of Public Health survey based on over 17,000 respondents.

The survey's final results were introduced to the faculty and staff at a forum meeting last Tuesday. Some of those present criticized the public release of the study believing this should have remained an internal matter. "Don't think for a minute that we can sweep this under the rug. We're owning up to this problem, and we are going to take steps to solve it," said Merwin.

Dean of Students Dr. Carol Williamson remains confident in the stability of SSU's image and doesn't think its reputation will suffer. "We have an obligation to our students and our community, and I think we will be applauded for our oneness."

Interim Provost Phillip D. Creighton has encouraged a proactive stance on the issue. "We can say we are a campus with a problem, or we can say we are a campus with a problem but we're going to do something about it."

Focus groups involving students, faculty and administration will soon convene to make recommendations for solving the

problems. Proposals already on the table include a Zero Tolerance and Alcohol Abuse Policy, further strengthening or developing alcohol and drug educational resources and developing community outreach to neighborhood organizations. Dr. Merwin has insisted that there will not be a ban of alcohol on campus because "it isn't realistic to think that our campus will go dry."

Student Government Association (SGA) President Doug Zwiselsberger contends that students need more options for weekend leisure time, and says that campus activity planning should be stepped up. Still, the SGA feels SSU can't place too much emphasis on the numbers given in the survey.

Criticism of the survey itself as well as the purposes of its use remain high among faculty and staff members. "Students were not randomly selected to participate, therefore we cannot make the generalization that these numbers represent the whole student body," stated Dr. Homer Austin of the math/computer sciences department. The 779 respondents were from general education classes, and many feel that this gave an imbalance to the survey. The results of the demographic breakdown show that 15 percent of the respondents were freshman, 15 percent were sophomores, 35 percent were juniors, and 32 percent were seniors.

"I agree that there are some structural flaws with the survey and some of our faculty have questioned it's validity," Merwin commented. Rather than emphasize the statistical results, SSU is focusing on how it will deal with the problem.

Other criticisms have come from those involved in the Human Volunteer Committee, a group charged with ensuring the welfare and anonymity of the subjects of any type of research project. Former committee chair Dr. Steve Genrich of the biology department said, "The original proposal states that the results were to be used for 'curriculum and policy development.'" Those in the committee assumed this meant the data would be used internally.

Despite the many criticisms, President Merwin maintains the necessity of the announcement of the survey. He also urges caution to all those concerned with the data. "We are taking steps to deal with the problem, but we probably aren't any worse off than anyone else." If this is the case, then either the Core Survey or the Harvard data used for comparison is flawed. Since there is no comparable survey that SSU can compare itself with, it seems the university is stuck with the stigma these figures may cause for some time.

## Make the world your university, travel abroad

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these trips is advantageous for students, as is their ability to book the trip at bargain rates. The trip will cost students \$1,281, and limited space is still available. Finally, the Modern Languages department is offering five different courses as part of a three week trip to Ecuador. "Elementary Spanish," "Intermediate Spanish," "Elements of Latin American Culture," "Special Topics in Hispanic Language and Literature" and "Studies in Contemporary Literature" will enable students to study Spanish language and culture in-depth in the southern city of Cuenca. Classes will be held for four hours daily, Monday through Friday, during the overseas stay. Students will also have the opportunity to participate in cultural and social activities in the community.

There will be daily extracurricular offerings including dance, music and cooking. These courses are being offered as part of a joint program between SSU and Frostburg State University. Classes in Cuenca will be at the Centro de Estudios Interamericanos, a not-for-profit institution dedicated to study of American languages and cultures. The course will cost \$1,950 and has very limited space still available.

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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On behalf of the College Republicans, I would like to respond to Jeremy Rosendale's Letter to the Editor in the October 15 edition of The Flyer. Calling President Clinton "the best friend a student has ever had" is pure lunacy. Students should look at the issues that will shape America, not the ones that effect them while in the "bubble." When I ask myself what President Clinton has done for students, I can seriously say nothing. Mr. Rosendale credits President Clinton with creating "8.4 million jobs." In reality, most of these jobs are low paying, low skill positions, hardly the kinds of jobs college students need to survive outside of the "bubble." Moreover, President Clinton's 1993 tax increase hit business extremely hard, especially small businesses. A 1993 study in Heritage Foundation concluded that the tax increase stagnated family incomes, forcing the economy to produce "well below it potential." Even Democratic Senator Patrick Moynihan from New York called Clinton's tax hike the largest in the history of the world. In contrast, during the Reagan years jobs were plentiful

for college educated Americans, and taxes were low. Bob Dole and Jack Kemp want to return to the wild economic growth of the 1980s. Both have offered a sweeping plan to cut income taxes fifteen percent across the board, thus creating new jobs and more potential for college students. If you want jobs, vote Republican. Crediting President Clinton with reducing the deficit is also a farce. While the deficit did shrink under the Clinton administration, much of the work was done by the suffocating taxes mentioned above and by slashing key military programs needed to fully equip American armed forces.

Republicans want to trim the deficit to zero, something President Clinton refuses to do. In 1996, the Congressional Budget Office reported deficits every year from 1997 - 2006, reaching \$403 billion by 2006, unless action is taken. The "balanced budget" President Clinton submitted to Congress was the culprit behind these deficits. Do you want to mortgage your children's future with the federal government, thus making them a slave to society? If you don't, vote for the only party that will rescue you from this burden. Vote Republican. President Clinton should lose the

student vote. His direct loan program has levied an increase burden in domestic spending, as has his AmeriCorp program. Students must look to the future. Eventually, all college students will enter the job market. One must ask then, are you willing to keep mortgaging your life and your children's future on expensive government programs and growth stunting taxes? Make a vote for your future and your families' future in 1996 by voting the Dole/Kemp ticket. If you do, America will be a healthier and more robust society.

Brion McClanahan

To the Editor:

The cartoon printed in the issue of The Flyer on October 15, 1996, titled University<sup>2</sup>, was a poor representation of Greek life. Greek life on Salisbury State University's campus represents strong leadership, a commitment to community service and long lasting friendships. Printing this cartoon is an insult to the Greek community and portrays a stereo typically negative image. Please review all print before allowing it to cast a negative image on

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## Faculty roars as problem sneaks by

Heather Crutchfield  
News Editor

As I walked to my car one crisp Sunday morning I saw a common SSU view along the walkway outside my dorm room; litter. However, the common Sunday morning litter differs from that which collects during the week, the Sunday morning litter is strictly empty cardboard cases labled with various beer logos, flattened out and strewn across the campus as their former owners sleep off the effects of the now empty beer cans that fill the recycling bins.

Any student at SSU can tell you that this is a basic way of life on campus and around the

community at the occasional house that holds college students in large numbers on Saturday nights. We know that there is drinking, we know some people have drinking problems, we also know that no one is going to question us if we are walking around campus at midnight with backpacks so heavy that it takes nearly two people to heave them around. Why then, if the students are so enlightend on the subject, was the faculty acting so surprised at the forum meeting Tuesday when the results of the Core survey on drug and alcohol abuse was made available?

The atmosphere in the room was tense, heated and angry. Faculty member after faculty member complaining about the way in which the survey was conducted, the lack of scientific method, the sampling of students and anything else they could find

wrong with the survey which asked students to self report their rate of alcohol and drug use. President William C. Merwin admitted, "At first I went through denial; there must be something wrong with this survey, [however campus alcohol abuse] is a problem throughout the country."

Problem was definitely the right word. Though only 779 students responded to the survey, which does not present a large percentage of students, the results were still staggering. The survey, which was taken in the Fall 1995 semester, reported that 56% of students admitted that they had binged in the two weeks preceeding the survey. While other results were also higher than average, this was the finding that Merwin decided to focus on for his alcohol use reform tactics which he hopes to design by the Spring Semester. Even the

spring Semester, however, is late to get started on this reform. There has been a campus drinking problem for many years and it seems that it took this survey to finally open the eyes of the faculty to the needs of the campus in this area. For a campus that boasts a low student-teacher ratio and help to students who need it, be it in counseling services or in classes, this came as a surprise to me. It should have been recognized sooner.

Finally, the faculty is getting involved, they want to help, and for that I am thankful. It will not all go perfectly, but hopefully some progress will be made. As Merwin said, "There will be some bad news, but its not the end of the world for any of us."



# HUMAN *affairs*

## Facility Repair feels the heat from impatient students

Laura Schott  
Flyer Staff Writer

The faucet drips. The doorknob is loose. The light bulb burned out. Dirt and dust cover the floor. All of these are problems a lot of residents on campus have to face when moving into their rooms at the beginning of the year. You call the facility repair office to report the repair. They proceed to tell you it's a priority three, read you a string of numbers and say that someone will be on their way. What does all this mean and how do you know how soon your problem will be resolved? *The Flyer* wanted to find out.

The repair system is set up with five different priority levels. Priority one work orders are emergencies or potential safety hazards such as toilet overflow, power outage and loss of heat or

air conditioning. These are attended to first and the goal is to get them fixed within 24 hours from when they are reported. Priority five work orders come next, which are preventative maintenance measures that are checked twice a week. These include exit lights, fire extinguishers and fire alarms.

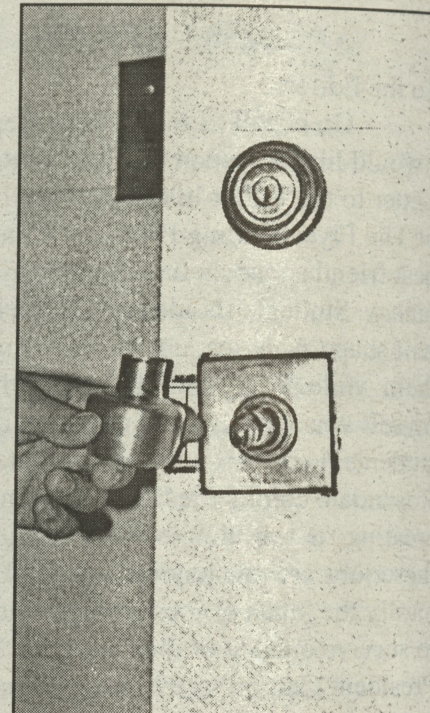
Marks on desks and loose bed frames or doors are included in the next category, priority three. These are non-urgent, "routine" items usually done on a first come, first serve basis and grouped by the building which has the problem. Priority fours are time consuming projects usually reserved for the summer or winter terms. They include tasks such as paint jobs or bathroom renovations. Finally, priority twos are the last on the list. These must be completed by specific dates. Hanging banners for a dance, for

example, would be a priority two work order. Those that directly concern students' rooms are priority ones, fives and threes.

The Facility Repair and Housing and Residence Life Offices have been working together to clear up these problems and are trying to make it easier for students' repair needs to be met. During the first four weeks of the semester alone, they processed and completed almost 1,900 work orders.

Due to the numerous demands at the beginning of the year, the process has been slowed. "Students would like to have the work orders completed at a more rapid pace, but sometimes it is not possible [because of the magnitude of repairs we have]," admitted Kevin Mann, assistant director of the Physical Plant/Building Trades.

Freshman Damian Brooks

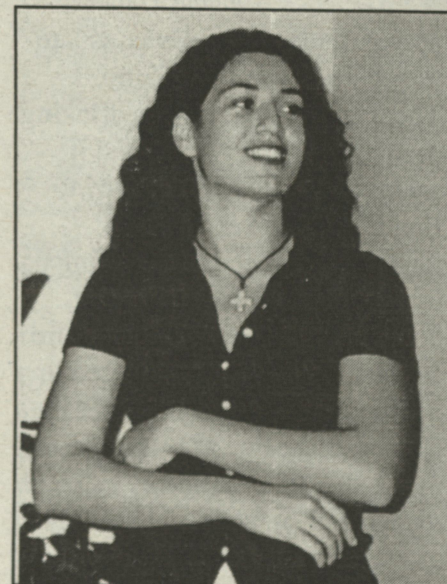


Broken doorknob in St. Martin's residence hall.  
Photo by Carl Cooksey

had a problem with the television jack and the cable in his Wicomico

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## International Student Profile: Nazli Bekiroglu from Turkey



Nazli Bekiroglu, president of International Group.  
Photo courtesy of Office of International Students

Office of International Students

Nazli is graduating this December with a double major in Business

Administration and Finance. After graduation, she is planning to return home to work before coming back to graduate school. Nazli is also the president of the International Group.

**Country of Origin:** Turkey. It is located between Asia and Europe. Istanbul, where I live, connects these two continents with two bridges (one of which is the famous Bosphorus). If you live in the Asian part, you can go to Europe in 20 minutes!

**Length of time in the United States:** Four years and four months.

**What was hard to adjust to when you first came to the US?** Everything about this country is big. Land size, houses, food portions, beverages (and the amount of ice you put in it!), cars,

even some people and the sunset in Texas is huge and unbelievably gorgeous.

**Languages spoken:** Turkish and English. Every student in Turkey has to study a foreign language when they start middle school. I chose English. I also studied German for three years, but I'm not as fluent as I am in English.

**Describe a favorite food from home that you can make or buy here:** My favorite food is so hard to make but here's an easy recipe. Mix one large yogurt with one cup of water, add cucumbers, fresh mint and salt. This side dish is called "cacik". You can omit the cucumbers and mint adding more water to drink a nice cold "ayran". Don't forget the ice!

**What do you like about Americans?** They are easy going

and smile a lot.

**What do you like about America?** There is so much variety in this country because it is so huge.

**What do you like about SSU?** It is small and has a good business school. Not to mention that it is very affordable!

**Interests and hobbies:** I love skiing and traveling. I read books about philosophy and politics. I like to listen to classic rock and Turkish music when I am home. I dance to techno when I am out.

**Comment on making friends with Americans:** Americans are very friendly whether they know the person or not. In many countries, people don't greet strangers in the middle of the street. But when it comes to

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# Your Vote in '96

## Election Summary of Candidates Lecture

# Tuesday

## October 29, 1996

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## Summer blazes to channel a discovery

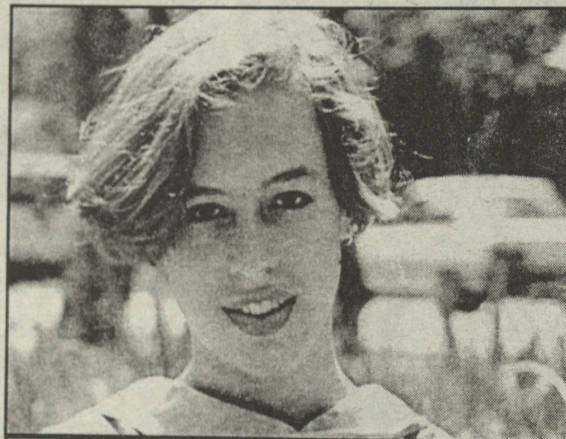
Alison Siegel  
Flyer Staff Writer

Many students desire jobs in high profile companies. They want to be powerful forces in the competitive "real world" of business seeking new clients and making important corporate decisions. Yet many of these same ambitious students do not know where to begin in their search for such employment.

One SSU student began this search while still attending college. Senior Summer Blais dove head first into the world of corporate marketing last summer through her paid internship with The Discovery Channel. From the end of spring semester through July, Blais held an intern position as an affiliate in sales and marketing with the cable network.

"I was given a list of clients in the southern central region," explained Blais, "I

was responsible for providing services for cable operators in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Northern Florida and South



Senior Summer Blais.  
File photo

Carolina. My job was to try to get them to carry The Learning Channel and The Animal Planet Network; both are divisions of The

Discovery Channel."

Most people are familiar with large cable operators, such as Jones Cable Network and Time Warner, but what many people are not aware of is the existence of many small companies that work locally to provide cable services to private customers. Blais worked primarily with such companies. "My biggest group had about five thousand clients," she noted.

The process of seeking the internship began for Blais back in high school in Bethesda, MD, where the channel is based. "A friend in high school had worked there before doing editing [work]," she explained. After deciding to apply for a position with Discovery, Blais had to go through several steps in the application process.

"First, I had to call the channel and get them to send me applications. [It was required that I] be a junior or

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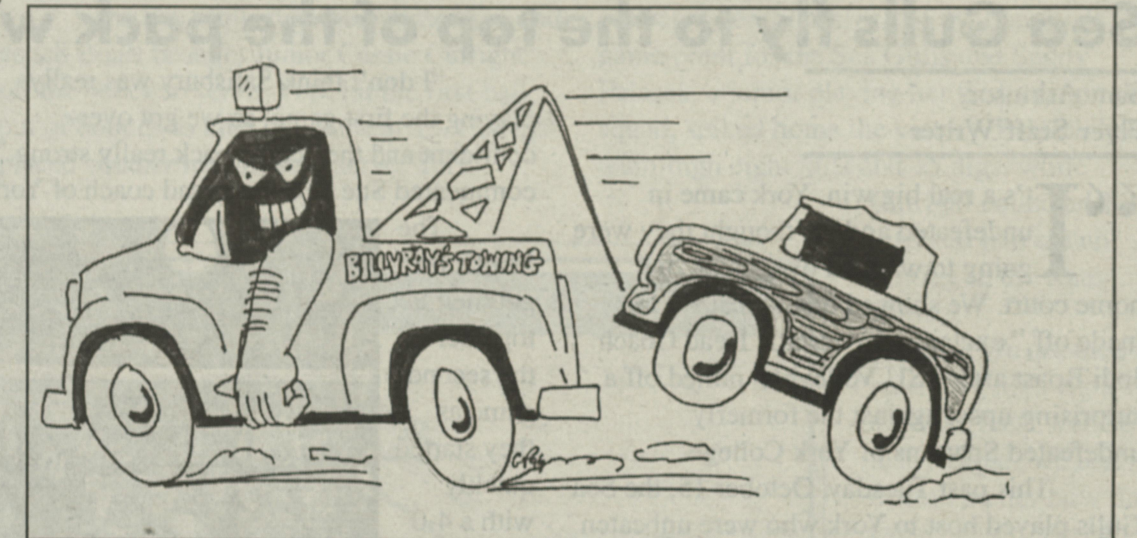
## A tale of a tow

Erica Praedin  
Human Affairs Editor

Cars break down. This is a fact which I've come to accept. A fact which I haven't learned to accept, however, is that my car too, can break down. Furthermore, I have yet to come to terms with the reality that my car can break down in the middle of Route 13 in Dover, Delaware at 10 p.m. on a Sunday night.

Sure, I've seen the immobile autos on the side of the road. I've witnessed the angry owners cursing their cars which have failed them. While making the four hour trip to my home in Pennsylvania, they are the ones I see stranded along the side of Route 13, Route 1 and the Pa. Turnpike. I've always thought to myself, "Thank God it's not me," and gone on my way without a second thought about it.

On Sunday night it was me. I was the one being pushed off of Route 13 into a



virtually empty Bob Evans parking lot in Dover by my compassionate passenger. I was the frenzied driver calling AAA and my parents while desperately hoping I would get back to Salisbury in time to study for the two exams I was to take the next day.

And then, like manna from heaven, the tow truck arrived. We were more than ready to get out of the Bob Evans parking lot, and it

was obvious that the employees of the restaurant were ready for us to get out of the lobby of their establishment. I watched my car as it was hitched to the back of the truck and hopped into the cab.

I happened to be the one to be sandwiched between a male stranger old enough to be my father and my passenger (who was equally as

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## Daddieh spreads teaching knowledge all the way to Ghana

Miranda Buck  
Flyer Staff Writer

It has been said that the only way to gain a true understanding of another nation, as well as one's own, is to live there. SSU Political Science professor Cyril Daddieh recently took advantage of this opportunity in Ghana through a teaching ambassadorship supported by Rotary International. Dr.

As a result of the pressure of tribal and ethnic wars in Africa, Ghana has served as a mediator in African conflicts. LECIA devises the center's goal to provide potential future ambassadors with "theoretical as well as empirical tools to work with." Daddieh's course, "International Conflict and Conflict Resolution", dealt with learning mediation roles and the application of positive resolution skills.

A third world country presents many differences in political angles and national affairs, therefore, African countries must pursue cooperative relationships to keep economic development as their primary goal. Daddieh explained, "Africa employs lateral institutions such as the United Nations to address economic problems," whereas the U.S. observes a more aggressive approach to economic affairs.

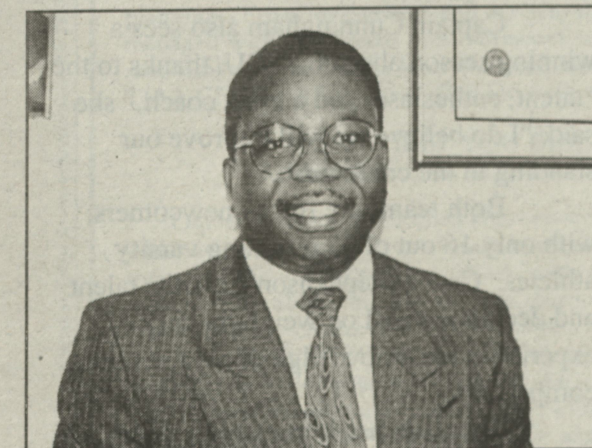
In addition to differences in political and economic affairs, there are differences in education. Among these is the level of competition. Due to the pyramidal structure of the education system, the higher level of education institutions are the smallest portion of the entire system. The U.S., for example, offers thousands of universities, both public and private, but Ghana offers only three institutions of higher learning. This forces African students to be more studious and goal-

oriented.

Additionally, each university has a specific focus of study while American universities have a broad range of disciplines at each university. African students begin their studies at a university with a specific career goal in mind without the option of an undeclared major.

African universities are all owned by the state and are subsequently headed by the state official and receive state funding. With the aforementioned economic status, African universities confront issues of limited resources. Classrooms are overcrowded and textbooks are limited. An African student considers their books to be a very valuable resource whereas American students view books as commodities. "[In Ghana,] they worked very hard with very little," said Daddieh.

Daddieh's ambassadorship in Ghana allowed him to see the many differences between African and American cultures, as well as the similarities. As a member of the SSU Speakers Bureau, Daddieh is available for lectures and discussions on his findings in Ghana. Organizations interested in hearing about these findings should contact the SSU Public Relations Office at (410)543-6030.



Political science professor Cyril Daddieh.  
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Daddieh received a three month teaching position at the University of Ghana, Legon's Center for International Affairs (LECIA), Ghana's preparatory center for the national Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

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# SPORTSsection

## Sea Gulls fly to the top of the pack with 11th straight win

Sam Atkinson  
Flyer Staff Writer

"It's a real big win, York came in undefeated and we thought they were going to walk all over us on our home court. We showed them what we are made of," exclaimed a ecstatic Head Coach Jodi Boast after SSU Volleyball pulled off a surprising upset against the formerly undefeated Spartans of York College.

This past Tuesday, October 15, the Sea Gulls played host to York who were unbeaten in the Capital Athletic Conference. SSU was riding a 10 game winning streak and were looking to continue their momentum.

The Sea Gulls would lose the opening game 5-15, but would go on to win the next three games 15-4, 15-12, and 15-13, en route to a 3-1 match victory.

This victory tied a school record for 11 straight wins, which was set in 1990. SSU improves their season record to 16-8 overall and 3-2 in the CAC, while York drops to 13-11 for the year and 3-1 in the conference.

In the first game the Spartans came out attacking, taking a commanding 8-0 lead. After the Spartans served an ace, SSU spiked the ball out of bounds giving the Spartans the edge to win 15-5.

## Swim teams set to make big splash this season

Aaron Talasnik  
Flyer Staff Writer

On Saturday October 26, the Seagulls Swim teams will officially begin their competitive season at the CAC Relays. The Gulls swimmers will be hoping to put on a good show for the crowd at this meet, as well as prepare for their season. Coach Jill Stephenson believes they will accomplish both of these goals.

"This year's teams are the largest and most talented in SSU's history," stated Stephenson.

Key losses from last year's men's team (2-5), include Scott Wray, a sprinter and distance swimmer and Matt Raschka, breaststroke and individual medley. The incoming freshman class is a strong one, though, led by Mike Nusbaum, who competes in the butterfly and freestyle, and Dan Hutton, who swims the freestyle and individual

"I don't think Salisbury was really playing the first game, so we got over-confident and they came back really strong," commented Sue DuMars, head coach of York.

The Sea Gulls got their act together in the second game as they started quickly with a 4-0 lead. York looked shaky and forced Coach DuMars to take an early timeout.

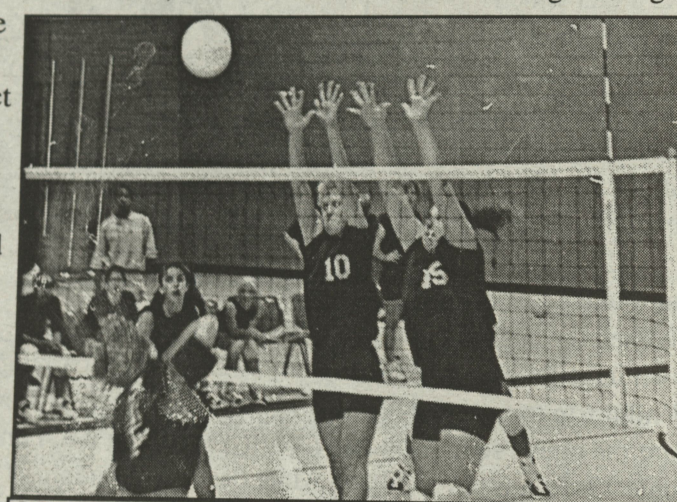
SSU was on fire gaining a 10-1 lead, thanks to a big spike by Senior Amy Rottman. York once again had to waste another timeout as this game was pretty much out of their hands and Salisbury went on to a 15-4 victory.

York, trying to regain their composure and keep their undefeated conference record, took a early 4-0 lead in the third game. SSU fought back with four points of their own.

This game was back and forth between the two squads and the score stayed close. Lori Sharpless, a senior who had seven kills and a team-high 16 digs for the day, was serving

great as SSU held a 10-6 lead. After regaining the serve, York got on a roll and pulled within two points of Salisbury, when the referee made a questionable call against the Spartans.

"My player went up for the ball, and she said she didn't touch it and the ball landed on Salisbury's side but the referee called her over the net," said a dissatisfied DuMars. That was a turning point in the game in Salisbury's favor, and the Gulls went on to



SSU volleyball players Brooke Salitrik and Courtney Moore form wall of defense against York.  
Photo by Carl Cooksey

win 15-12.

A very upset York jumped out to take control 7-1 in the final game but the Gulls would not roll over as they rebounded 7-6. Leslie Chrismer, the captain for York served illustriously, increasing the lead to 13-6. Chrismer had a team high 12 kills and is the top hitter for York.

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medley. Nusbaum and Hutton will be looking to team up with returning swimmers Doug Lloyd, Mike and Brian Mazella and Jeff Waltz to have a successful season.

"I think our team will surprise a lot of people in the conference," said co-captain Lloyd. "We are a solid team, we fill almost every event with quality swimmers."

The women's team finished 4 - 5 last winter and are looking to improve in the 1996 season. Team captain Nikki Cunningham would love to see the team defeat Marymount and Goucher, two teams she believes they could have beaten last season. With the graduation of Cindy Sotaski, a solid distance performer, the women will be looking to veterans Cunningham and Noreen Zuiderhof to lead newcomers Shannon Jones, individual medley, Michele Klaczak, backstroke, and Marianne Buffum, breaststroke, to victory. The team will also be depending on Freshman Teresa Piekarski in the freestyle, who had a

solid performance in the alumni meet, taking three first places.

Captain Cunningham also sees a winning season ahead for SSU, thanks to the "talent, enthusiasm and a great coach," she said, "I do believe we will improve our standing in the conference."

Both teams are full of newcomers, with only 16 out of 35 returning varsity athletes. Coach Stephenson feels the talent and dedication will outweigh the lack of experience and knowledge of conference competition.

The team has improved its depth, fielding seventeen men and eighteen women, and Coach Stephenson feels the program will continue to grow, becoming one of the premiere college programs on the Eastern Shore. Be prepared for an outstanding season opener at home on October 26 at 2 p.m. in Maggs.

# SPORTSsection

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who are used to coming back. Brooke Salitrik, a junior who collected four aces and had three blocks throughout the match, brought SSU within four, 13-9. Sharpless narrowed down the difference to one after some great team play. York had numerous chances to close the

door on this game but didn't capitalize on their opportunities.

The Sea Gulls regained possession and coach Boast brought Junior Cassie Cutright off the bench to serve. York hit the first ball out of bounds to knot the game at 13. Cutright placed another magnificent serve, York

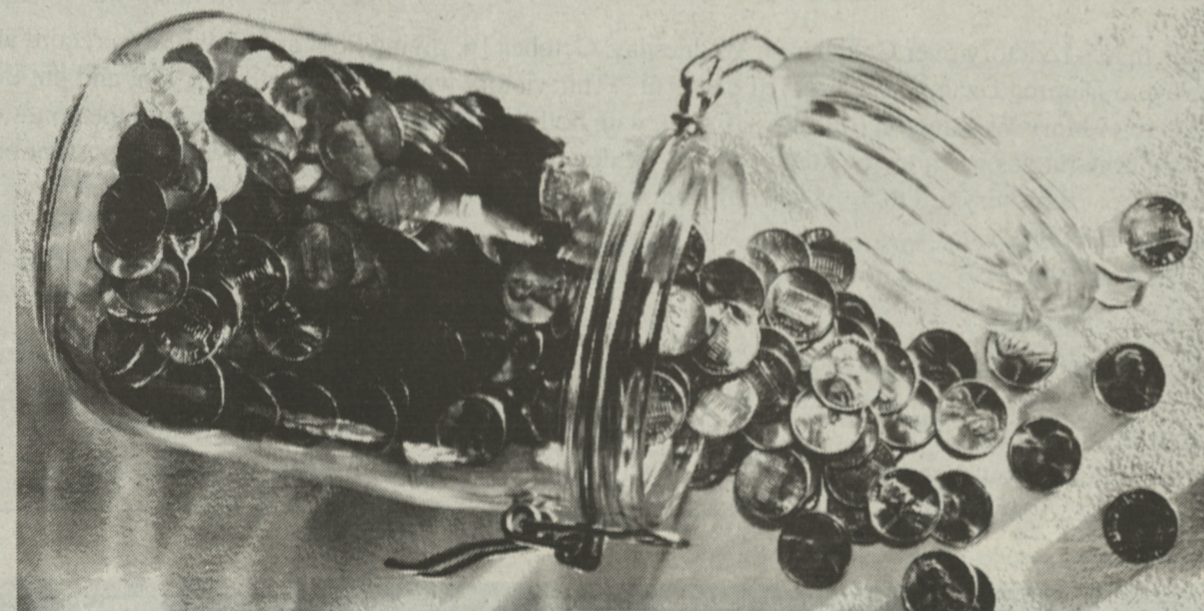
attempted to hit back over the net but the Spartans were greeted by a 5'10" Salitrik, who collected her third block of the match. It was game point for the Sea Gulls and Sandy Palasek, a junior playing her first year on the squad, spiked home the victory. Palasek had a team-high eight kills and 15 digs, while

Cutright collected 15 digs and had clutch serving in the final game.

"We are on a really big high right now, we have won so many games we feel like no matter how far we get down, we can come back," said Cutright after the game. "In games two, three and four we played as a team and when we play as a team we are unbeatable," mentioned Coach Boast. SSU traveled this past weekend to the Western Maryland College Tournament. As they attempted to extend their winning streak they were faced with Gallaudet, Susquehanna and Bridgewater. "Our team has a lot of potential to win the CAC," expressed Palasek after the York victory, which pushed them near the top of the conference.

The SSU volleyball program is on the rise and they are ready to claim the CAC title. After this major upset of the top team in the pack, their chances of capturing the title have increased dramatically. Coach Boast concluded, "Our goal is to win the CAC's, we took a big step towards it, thanks to this victory."

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# SPORTS *section*

## Gull Takes

### Volleyball

A loss to Bridgewater in the first round of the Western Maryland Invitational on Friday, October 19, ended the 11 game winning streak of the SSU Volleyball team. They finished 1-2 in the tournament overall, defeating Susquehanna early on Saturday, before falling to Gallaudet that same day. SSU brings the competition home to Maggs on Saturday, October 26 for a CAC match up with Mary Washington College, beginning at 1 p.m.

### Men's Soccer

Mark Maguire claimed two goals in a 5-1 victory over Goucher on Wednesday, October 16, giving SSU an 8-3-2 season record and 5-0 in the CAC. Dave Loble, Keith Chesla and Damion Dzambo each scored one goal. This victory was their fifth straight win, and put the Seagulls on a collision course with CAC rival Mary Washington (6-0 in the CAC), with both teams battling for the top spot in the conference.

The contest was decided in favor of the Eagles when the two teams met in Fredericksburg on Saturday. Mary Washington shut out SSU 1-0, despite seven saves by goalie John Engel. Salisbury fell to 8-4-2 overall, and 5-1 in the conference. They will face Catholic University on Tuesday and try to regain their momentum.

### Field Hockey

Two Seagulls, Sue Fatz and Megan Hopper, claimed hat tricks in the 8-0 shutout over St. Mary's College on Wednesday, October 16. This was the tenth consecutive victory for the team, now ranked fourth in the NCAA. They are seeded first in the CAC for postseason play and claimed the regular season championship, going 5-0. Kristin Archer successfully deflected the one shot on goal by the Seahawks. Jen Sites claimed the remaining two Seagull shots. Salisbury outshot their opponents 37-1, with a 13-0 advantage in penalty corners.

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individuals and organizations.  
Amy Frailey  
President of Panhellenic Association

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the University<sup>2</sup> "comic" portraying the fraternity Tri Kappa Brew. What was said in this set of comics was a stereotype; the same stereotype that we, the Greek organizations of Salisbury State University, are trying so desperately to disprove to the students and the administration of this school. My fellow brothers and I took offense to the portrayals of the Greeks being proud of their blood alcohol level "ability", among other things written in the comics. Let me tell you something that my brothers and I are proud of. My fraternity has donated 728 cans of food to the Maryland Food Bank in the name of a deceased brother of ours. Right now, as we have been doing for the past eight years bi-annually, Pi Lambda Phi is sponsoring the largest blood drive the Eastern Shore has ever seen. This is the kind of material that does not get put into a comic strip. We do not receive any recognition for doing the community service that we do. This

is something that we do as a fraternity, to give something back to our community. Simply put, this is detrimental to us and every Greek organization. We deserve an apology.  
Eric Schwab

To the Editor:

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity would like to express its displeasure on your publication of the comic, University<sup>2</sup>. It portrays Greek life in a negative and biased way. It has been said that fraternities have brought this negative image on themselves.

Why, then, do you feel it necessary to help support this viewpoint? How is Greek life going to be able to become bigger and better, like that of College Park, when our own student-run newspaper builds the image, then destroys it. I thought *The Flyer* was run for the students, not to criticize and bash them. In the future, please choose the comics more carefully.

John Pozniak  
Proud Sig Ep and fraternity member

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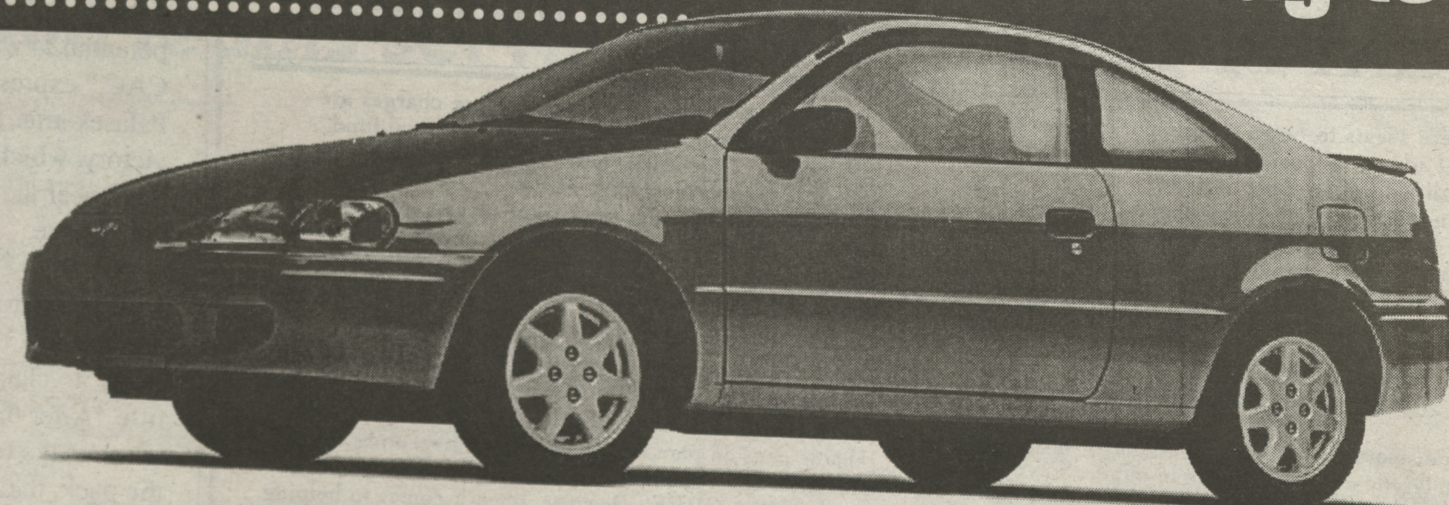
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# Field hockey drops overtime heartbreaker 3 - 2

## Fatz ties all-time goal scoring mark at 61

Brian Burden  
Flyer Staff Writer

Senior forward Sue Fatz scored two goals, but the Salisbury State University field hockey team lost to perennial powerhouse The College of New Jersey 3-2 in overtime on Saturday in a non-conference match-up between two of the top teams in the country.

The Sea Gulls looked lethargic at times, failing to produce any offensive muster after Fatz' first goal, 6:13 into the game. Senior forward Melanie Vasofski scored the equalizer for the Lions less than a minute later.

"We made a couple of mistakes that caused us to miss a few shots. We head about three opportunities that I would like to have back," said SSU Head coach Dawn Chamberlin.

The Lions continued to wear down the SSU defense in the second half as Sea Gull goalkeeper Kristin Archer was forced to make five saves in less than three minutes of play. Archer finished with 17 saves on the afternoon.

An Archer save actually led to the Lions' go-ahead score. Archer fell onto the ball after a barrage of shots, giving the Lions a

penalty shot. Junior forward Laura Stryjewski scored to put the Lions ahead early in the second half.

"That goal seemed to wake us up," Chamberlin said. "Up until that point we had



SSU sticker battles Trenton State.  
Photo by Jeff Apple

been playing fairly sloppy. The girls really picked up the intensity."

The Sea Gulls used the deficit as motivation and proceeded to pound into the Lion defensive end. Shots continued to go wide though, and the Sea Gulls still trailed with less than 15 minutes to go in the game.

Fatz, who added a historic footnote to

the game, tied the game up on a penalty shot with just over 10 minutes to play. The Sea Gulls forced the game into overtime by playing stingy defense in the final minutes.

Fatz' two goals gave her a career total of 61, tying the all-time SSU mark held by Terri Timmons, who played from 1983-85.

Both sides missed scoring chances during the first overtime's opening minutes. Lion goalkeeper Sara Hill made consecutive stops of two Fatz shots to keep the game alive. Hill finished with nine saves.

Donna Pecoraro scored off an assist from Stryjewski to end the game with 2:53 to go in the first overtime. The goal came after a mad scramble in front of the SSU goal between Archer, Stryjewski and Pecoraro.

The Lions held an advantage in both shots, 25-16, and penalty corners, 15-13.

"This was a game between equally strong teams and we were just a little bit unlucky today. We'll try to iron out the kinks and we'll be better prepared the next time we face them," Chamberlin said.

The loss drops SSU, ranked No. 4 in the nation, to 11-2. The team travels to Rowan next weekend to play Cortland State on Saturday and host Rowan on Sunday.

# Greeks speak out about University<sup>2</sup>

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To the Editor:

I am writing in response to *The Flyer's* new comic, *University<sup>2</sup>*, included in the October 15th edition. The cartoon features Tony, a member of Tri Kappa Brew fraternity, who holds the so-called fraternity's record for highest blood alcohol content and Sheldon, a born again drunk. This week's adventure includes the characters visiting "Kegger Land" and "buying their friends." As a member of respected National Greek organizations we feel this cartoon depicts unrealistic aspects of Greek life at Salisbury State University, as well as campuses across the nation. It is not likely that these characters would be invited to join any of the Greek organizations at SSU. The fraternities and sororities foster high ideals and among college students to promote education, cultural interests and social responsibilities. Greek organizations insist that the collegiate experience be one that will be

intellectually motivating, as well as a commitment to the campus and community. Greeks are constantly taking part in community service activities that benefit both the campus and the community. Being Greek provides an environment where lasting

friendships are developed. As a member of a fraternity or sorority, one will gain experience in being a leader, accepting responsibility, organizing events and dealing with community and campus officials. This cartoon insults the Greek Community on this campus and goes

against everything Greeks believe in. Perhaps the cartoon better illustrates the student who has nothing better to do than drink and party. Nicole Werner  
Greek Council Member

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# Rampant requests keep Facility Repairs busy

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room. It took two weeks before a repairman was sent out to fix the jack, and the TV picture was still fuzzy.

"They told me it wasn't a priority one, however, I think they need a little better service," suggested Brooks, who has since moved into Chester and therefore, is not sure if the problem has been corrected yet.

Those who work at Facility Repair believe they are doing the best job they can, but there is always room for improvement.

Mann emphasized, "If the students have a major concern, we'll try to address it to their satisfaction." He noted that maintenance and safety are their most important issues.

Sophomore Heidi Pope and Junior Joanna Osborn had mixed emotions about the work done on their toilet in St. Martin Hall. They had to call twice, but when the repairman got there, he was courteous and his work was efficient. "The system needs [a better means of] communication between the people who answer the phone and the

repairmen," Pope said.

Many of the problems stem from a lack of funding. This year, the housing program budget was cut \$150,000. Also, the housekeeping staff is an average of two workers short on any given day. The size of SSU is growing, but more workers are not being hired to facilitate this growth because of the lack of funds.

"We should be here for you. The students should get the product they are paying for and deserve," said Mike Burton, the assistant director of Housing/ Floor Operations. During the winter and summer, SSU uses the residence halls to house various interest groups and conferences. Burton has been pushing to make a cut off point for the conferences so the rooms will be cleaned, fixed and ready for students at the beginning of September. He has not gotten the response he would like however, because of the university's need for money.

Junior Erin Holloway, also of St. Martin Hall, was pleasantly surprised at the quick response from Facility Repair when the mirror above her sink shattered. The repairman got there within five to ten minutes, helped her clean up the broken glass and had a new mirror for her the next day. "I expected there to be a problem but there wasn't," she recalled.

Both staffs advised that the resident look over the room thoroughly upon arrival at check-in time. This will reduce conflicts with damages when you move out. If there is anything that needs to be fixed, call facility repair at x62420 and give them an adequate description of the repair. Most importantly, "Patience would be appreciated. Calling the problem in numerous times does not help, it just confuses the process," Mann said.

Until they get the necessary financial resources, facility repair cannot be 100 percent perfect, but they are striving to make students' living arrangements easier so education is their primary concern.

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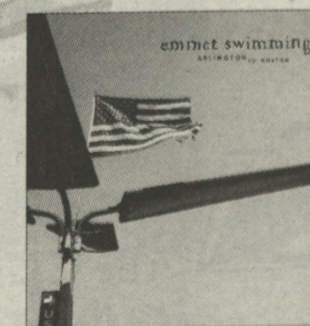
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forming relationships, Americans are quite hesitant. They are individualistic and worry too much about losing "personal space".

Would you recommend studying abroad? Yes, because it is definitely an experience. You learn so much from it. There is a whole different world out there and the best way to explore it is to go there! You get to meet various kinds of people as well as [learn more about] yourself.

Comment on diversity or multiculturalism on campus: Multiculturalism is definitely growing within SSU. There were only 15 international students here four years ago, but now there are over 50. American students are much more aware of us now thanks to articles like these and many other activities.

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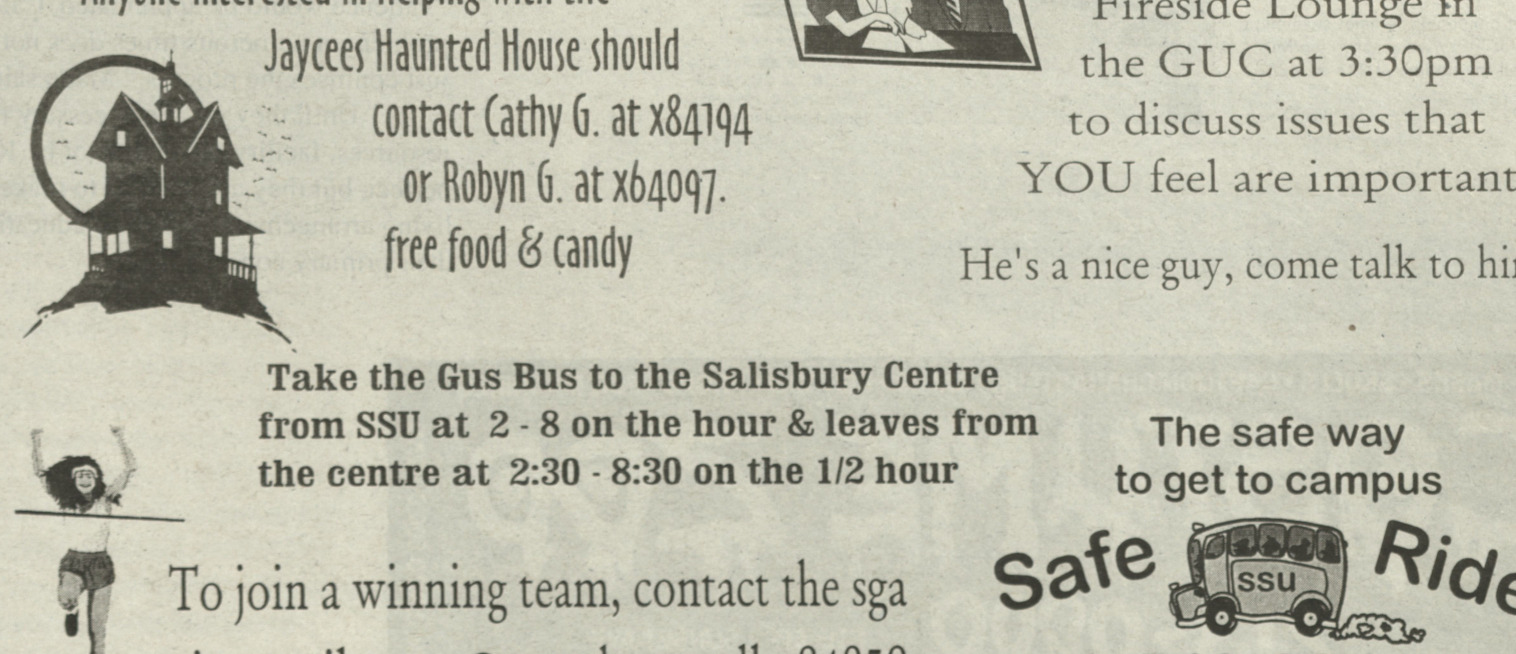
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## Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Whelp, the ladies of AST got a taste of farm life - not all that bad, huh? The surprise retreat was a success (as always) Suzie! Thanks to all the AST's that made the most of this weekend by participating in the philanthropy project on Sunday. This Friday the blind folds come off! We're hosting our annual Crush Party... hope they're all a good match! Singled Out II is only a week away! Don't miss this awesome AST annual event... YOU may be singled out!! Tickets are only \$3.00 to participate and \$1.00 to observe - see any sister or pledged member. Congratulations to Karen Reynolds - AST's sister of the week, you set a wonderful example for the pledges as well as the sisters! A word to Alpha Lambda - show us what you've got girls! This is your week to be REALLY inspired!!

## Delta Gamma ΔΓ

We would like to apologize to three of our pledges who were somehow not mentioned last week, so congrats and good luck to Tara MacIntire, Megan Kramer and Meredith Kelly. Thanks to Sig Ep for the social last

weekend. Congratulations to sisters of the week: Amy Madren, Jen Prout and Niki Dadush - keep up the great work girls. We are continuing our Aid to the Blind throughout the semester volunteering at high schools in the area helping visually impaired students. Anyone interested in a social call Kisha at 546 - 2884.

## Greek Council

We would like to thank everyone who volunteered at the Heartwalk this weekend. Everyone had a great time and all our time and effort went to a great cause! Gamma Sigma Alpha, the Greek Honor Society will be holding their initiation soon! This semester's initiates should be on the look out for details. As we approach mid - semester, just a reminder to everyone to keep up the good work!

## Phi Beta Sigma ΦΒΣ

On Saturday, November 9th, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will sponsor the first of many SIGMA EXPLOSIONS to occur on the campus of Salisbury State University. The day will begin

at 9:30 a.m. with a lecture on Community Empowerment and the role of Black Greek organizations. Other events will follow throughout the entire day including a Sigma Step-Exhibition, Networking Session and more. The day will end with the "Soon to be Infamous SIGMA EXPLOSION PARTY". All students (particularly those interested in Black Greek Organizations) are welcome to attend this eagerly anticipated event. For more information, please contact the President of Theta Kappa Chapter, Bro. Sean Lawson at 546-9521, or any other Sigma you see on the yard. GOMAB.

## Phi Mu ΦΜ

Congratulations to us on our FIRST PLACE Homecoming banner. We're on a winning streak now, ladies! Last weekend we helped out with Habitat For Humanity and this Saturday we will perform our third variety show for the Wicomico Nursing Home. Carnation sisters have been revealed and our Phis are well on their way to sisterhood. We can't wait. For fun and for a good cause, come out to the Jaycee's haunted house next week. The Phi Mus will be decked out in full

costume to scare the crap out of you on October 30. Be there.

## Pi Lambda Phi ΠΛΦ

Alumni weekend was an exciting time for the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi. After the Rumble in the Bronx Friday night. The brothers lost to the Alumni in softball Saturday morning. Bam - Bam promised to hit four homeruns. I think my count might be off but I only counted zero homeruns. Bizarre Dules hit the winning homerun, crappy Kennedy watch out for those cliffs, that first step is a b@#%!h. Hey, who was that old guy at Maryland Street Saturday night. To the Beer Nazi at Maryland Street, lighten up. Bam - Bam, Dan and Flea I heard drinking soy sauce leads to a reduction in sexual potency.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

What a time we had this past weekend in Ocean city at our Fall Banquet. Hope everyone that was there had a good time. For those who weren't there, don't worry, we'll make up for lost time this weekend. So be on the lookout! Good job so far AO, just keep it up! Nice try at the J.S. Pub, but better luck next time. Hey Lynch, better keep your eye out for Rennie!

## Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

Congrats to Jim Willis on his stock car championship and to Ryan and Jim on their vice - president positions. To all the young ones, five weeks left buddies. Hang in there! To everyone, buy your raffle tickets for a kickin' winter break. Come back to SSU with a tan. Toys for Tots is starting up, please consider buying an inexpensive gift to make a youth have an enjoyable Christmas. Thank you to those who make our days enjoyable and bright.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ

That's right. We're back. We would first like to congratulate our new associate members: Carlos Diez, Kevin Callahan, Chris Gatti, Ted Gibson, Chris Murray, Kit Stone, Bill Glotach, Jay Trigone, Alex Maldonado, Kent Fedorott, Ben Thompson. Thank you also to ASTs for getting "screwed" with us. The nuts and bolts social was interesting. We'd also like to thank ZTA for braving the wild with us. To any sororities who would like

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to have a social with us contact Yancy @ 543 - 2049. The invitation is open to the ladies sports clubs/teams. Until next week...

## Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

Zetas, we all need to give ourselves a pat on the back! In the spring of '96 our overall G.P.A. was a 3.005. Great job ZTAs keep up the hard work! I think all of us have gained five pounds after our progressive sisterhood dinner! Thanks girls for all the great cookin'!

Attention to all males! Who will be "Mr. ZTA?" ZTA will be holding their first ever "Mr. ZTA" pageant on Wed., Nov 20th. If any guys are interested in representing their organization on campus as a contestant in the pageant, contact Jen at 860 - 0858. Trick or Treat, watch out for the Zetas and the SAEs because we could be knockin' at your door! On Thursday, the ZTAs will be doing their annual joint service project, Trick or Treating for Unicef, with SAE, We hope to collect a lot of money this year. Well until next week...

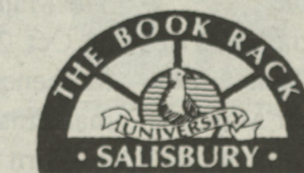
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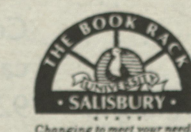


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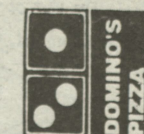
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## Calendar Change

The following event at Salisbury State University has been postponed. Please reflect it in your calendar listing. The Senior Guitar Recital by Tim Starnes scheduled for Friday, November 22. For more information contact the SSU Public Relations Office at (410) 543-6030.

## College Republicans

The College Republicans would like to invite you to their weekly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the GUC. Anyone interested in supporting the GOP is welcome. Thanks and we hope to see you there.

## Evergreen Yearbook

Senior portraits will be taken the week of Nov. 18th. To be photographed, you must: 1. be graduating in Dec. 1996 or May 1997 and 2. sign up for a time slot at the information desk the week of Nov. 11th. There is a \$5 sitting fee for the pictures. However, any senior who is photographed will receive a free yearbook. Any questions? Call us @ x87748.

## The Fencing Club

The Fencing Club meets every Monday and Thursday from 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. in Maggs upstairs gym. New members with or without experience are always welcome. Equipment provided. Check us out!

## Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity will be working at the site this Sat., Oct. 26. Meet at 8:30 a.m. outside of Severn to catch the van.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME. Our meetings are held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Nanticoke Room A.

## IMA

The next IMA meeting is Oct. 29. An accountant from a big six firm will be our speaker. Thank you Prof. Quin for attending our camping trip and lending us your mobile home. How are everyone's feet after the heart walk? Thanks for volunteering on Sunday. There is a Halloween Party planned for Halloween night. It is going to be one festive night so buy your ticket now from Phill Cheung or any officer. Drinks will be provided, so come on out and have some fun with IMA.

## Liberal Studies

In the Liberal Studies Program there will be no change of majors during the two weeks of preregistration (Nov. 4 - 15). Dr. James C. Lackie and Ms. Sandra Cohea-Weible will see only their advisees during preregistration. Non-Liberal Studies advisees should see their current advisor during this period.

## Math Club

The Math Club is sponsoring a Mathenee on Oct. 24th in PP 137 at 3:30 p.m. The Mathenee's purpose is to show the use of mathematics in popular films. Free popcorn and sodas will be provided. Open to all majors.

## Newman Club

On-campus Catholic masses in FH 111 every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Our meetings are every Tuesday in the Fireside Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Join us at the next social event: "Game Night," this Sat. Meet at the Fulton Hall Fountain @ 7:45 p.m. And don't forget the hayride/bonfire this Fri. night. We are meeting at 3:30 p.m. in GUC parking lot. Bring your whole family! Also, Coffee House is Nov. 8. Come to our meetings to find out more or call Erin @ x84394 or Roxanne @ 546-9281.

## Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club is looking forward to a great horsepacking and backpacking trip the first week of November. Come join us Monday nights at 9 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room A to find out about this and other trips.

## Sailing Club

Sailing practices are held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons beginning at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to come to practice. No experience is necessary! Call Cindy @ x84056 or Melissa @ 546-3816 for details.

## Starving Artist Dinner

University Dining Services presents its Starving Artists Dinner on Wed., Oct. 23 from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Room. Featured menu items include: Butterfly shrimp, ham steak, vegetable lasagna, candied yams, Monterey corn puffs, coconut creme pie, etc. Also check out the entertainment.

## Summer Travel Abroad

History faculty member Wayne Ackerson again leads his popular travel course through Britain during summer 1997. The private tour is for SSU students, staff and friends, and departs May 28 and returns June 7. The itinerary includes such noteworthy stops as Chester and Bath, and several stops in Wales, but the highlight for travelers will likely be the time spent in Ireland. The price is \$1,999, including round-trip airfares, all lodging in excellent hotels, most meals and all travel in motorcoach or ferry. For more information, contact Ackerson at (410) 543-6527.

## SSU Wrestling

SSU Wrestling invites all students, faculty and staff to participate. Practices are Mondays and Thursdays 6 - 8 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays 8 - 10 p.m. Our first tournament is Nov. 10. Watch the board in Maggs Gym for more information or contact Brian @ x64249.

# Internship provided a world of discovery for Blais

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senior, and I had to be getting academic credit for the internship in order to even apply. I talked to Dr. Paul Scovell, [communication arts department chair] and he arranged it so that I could receive academic practicum credit. Then I had to send Discovery my transcript, a writing sample and two faculty recommendations."

Blais actually applied for two positions with the channel, and got the call for the one that she wanted most. She recalled, "My first interview was with my direct boss, and it went extremely well. She liked my cover letter a lot. I took a different approach in that rather than telling them why I wanted to work for them, I told them why they wanted me to work for them."

Blais, a political science major, was apprehensive about pursuing a job that concentrated so heavily on business and marketing. "I used to hate business, but what I didn't realize [until I took the internship] was how much creativity is involved, especially in outwitting competitors. I got to know my clientele extremely well. The owners were so nice and friendly, probably because they represented such small companies. I also never realized how much personal involvement there is," Blais added.

Many creative techniques were used by Blais to both obtain and maintain clients. She recalled, "I sent out a joke fax to all my clients. On it was a horoscope for every sign, each one saying 'TLC will bring you a bright future'. It worked, and I was praised for my creativity and imagination. [My clients] knew me, and I didn't let them forget."

A typical day for Blais began at 9:30 a.m., when she would arrive and check her voice mail. She then did follow up work for her boss who was frequently on the road working with larger companies in their own states. Blais had a list of things to do for her boss, including calling companies as well as copying and faxing information.

The last portion of Blais' work day was spent making follow up letters to send to clients. "I wanted to ask them what we can do to make them launch our channel," explained Blais who finally left work for the day at 5:30.

As to whether Blais would pursue a permanent career with The Discovery Channel, she said, "I am graduating in December, and I definitely would want to work with them. I've been keeping in touch with various [executives] by sending postcards just to help them remember me. I'll apply to

work in marketing again, and maybe go to graduate school to earn degrees in marketing and/or political science."

Ultimately, Blais hopes to combine her marketing skills and experience with her political science interest and education in a career focused more on campaigning for other companies.

Blais suggests that students looking for internships or employment remain aware of the chief competition they will face. "Keep in mind that, in my case, there were about nine

hundred applications for fifty positions, resulting in about ninety people for each position. Employers are looking for someone who will stand out."

Stand out is exactly what Blais did. Through her experience in marketing, business and the corporate world that she obtained from working with The Discovery Channel, she is more focused and directed on seeking achievement of her goals.

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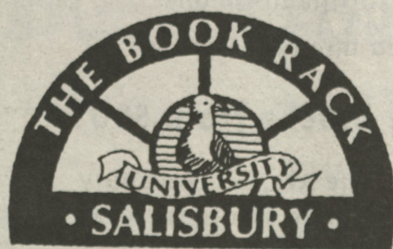


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